

IN FROM KLONDIKE.

The Steamer Portland at Last Reaches Seattle.

Has Only \$50,000 on Board—A Million She Expected to Bring Was Delayed.

The Fields Worth \$600,000—Storm Delayed The Boat at St. Michael's.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—The steamer Portland, from Alaska ports, has at last arrived. Captain William Kidston, in command of the steamer, reported a pleasant voyage, and explained the delay of three days in reaching this port by stating that a very serious storm in St. Michael's delayed the discharge of his cargo. He laughed when told of the reports that the Portland was carrying over \$2,000,000 gold.

As a matter of fact, he said, there was only about \$50,000 in gold dust and nuggets on board of his vessel. Up to the time he left St. Michael's he had heard of no newly discovered gold fields.

From a member of the Portland's crew it was learned that Captain Kidston had expected the Weave, one of the company's boats, to come down the Yukon with about \$1,000,000 worth of nuggets and gold dust, but as she did not arrive in time he decided to bring down the treasure on the next trip.

The United States cutter Bear, it is said, will guard the Portland on her next trip from St. Michael's to Seattle. As most of the miners will make their "clean-up" by that time it is expected that the Portland's cargo will be a very valuable one.

The returning miners say that the remarkably rich claims on Eldorado Creek will number 140.

Mr. Ogilvie, Dominion surveyor, estimates that the rate these 140 claims are now producing, and considering ground yet to be worked, is about \$500,000 a year, will aggregate about \$5,000,000. To this must be added the favorable possibilities of new gulches and the development of claims already found, but not opened so as to permit of greatest production.

Among the Portland's passengers from St. Michael's is Thomas Bell, who has with him \$50,000 in gold, which he dug from a claim that cost \$125.

There have been other rich strikes on Stuart river, Hunker, Henderson and Indian creeks, but none of the claims are as rich as claims on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. Until the wonderful discoveries of Klondike were made, ground worth 10 cents to pan, with two or three feet of pay dirt, was considered very good for the Yukon.

This year miners are passing entirely over the ground of this richness in their search for sand and gravel that will pay like that of the Klondike discoveries. Up to date none of the claims show any signs of exhaustion, and scarcely a dozen are more than well opened. Every one has large areas of ground to be worked. It is impossible to make anything like an accurate estimate of the probable yield of the mines. The ground is not at all even in richness and the width of pay streaks varies greatly.

The most important news from St. Michael's is that the Yukon river steamers left there two weeks ago for their last trip up the Yukon. It was not certain they would reach Dawson this fall, in which event passengers who left the sound on the steamer Portland as early as July 25 would only reach Circle City before navigation closes.

This decision is certain to cause a great deal of trouble for the miners. The army is at a complete standstill. The army is not being paid and a feeling of hopelessness prevails among Spaniards and Cubans alike. No one has much faith in the success of General Woodford's mission.

The situation throughout the entire island is one of inaction. The insurgents are not on the move, except in the case of small bodies searching for provisions. Stories of important recent engagements are unfounded. The United States government has refused to leave the island and has refused to leave of absence and are restless under the restraint. Several of them are ill and wish temporary relief.

BURNED THEIR VICTIM.
Christopher Slack Tells How He and Others Slew a Peddler Two Years Ago.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Christopher Slack, now serving a term in the penitentiary for burglary, confessed that about two years ago he and about a half dozen others met a peddler, John Wiseman, on the road, and killed him for his money, getting \$50 in cash and other valuables. They buried the flesh off the bones and then buried them.

Slack made the confession under the impression that the murder was about to get out, and he would be hanged. He turned state's evidence to save his neck. Officers have gone up the river to arrest the persons named by Slack as accomplices.

holds three barrels of flour. This quantity is put into the vat and mixed with water to make cracker dough. Taking up nearly the whole bottom of the vat is a large wheel with flanges for mixing the dough. This wheel is round by the aid of machinery at a high rate of speed. Doggett fell into the vat and was whirled around at a frightful rate of speed.

DOINGS OF G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Cincinnati Gets the Next Encampment and Pennsylvania the Commander.

BUFFALO, Aug. 27.—Cincinnati's triumph in securing the national encampment for 1898, and Pennsylvania's victory in winning the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army were the features of the encampment. Both battles were hard fought. The struggle was precipitated immediately after the executive session was called to order. The selection of the next place of meeting was first taken up and the rival cities were given a hearing.

The citizens' committee of Cincinnati was admitted, consisting of W. B. Melish, chairman, of the Grand Army, and J. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four railroad; Gustav Tafel, mayor of Cincinnati; J. M. Blair, president of the chamber of commerce; Michael Ryan, assistant United States treasurer, and Congressman J. H. Brownwell. President Ingalls presented the claims and attractions of the city in a happy speech and the committee retired.

Delegate Woodford of California presented the claims of San Francisco. On the first ballot Cincinnati received 126 votes and San Francisco 114. The vote had not been announced when Mr. Woodford withdrew San Francisco, and asked that the selection of Cincinnati be made unanimous. This was agreed to by acclamation.

Notations for commander-in-chief were then declared in order and Isaac F. Mack of Sandusky, O., was nominated by Delegate Brown of Ohio; J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon, Pa., was nominated by Delegate Stewart of Pennsylvania; George H. Innis of Boston, by Delegate G. H. Innis of Massachusetts; and John G. Linahan of New Hampshire, by Delegate Cogswell of New Hampshire. Mr. Wetherbee later withdrew the name of Mr. Innis.

The first ballot resulted: Mack, 253; Linahan, 181; Gobin, 49; no choice. The vote on the second ballot was never announced officially, but as it stood: Gobin, 338; Mack, 249; Linahan, 123. Before the result could be announced by the tellers the 10 Missouri votes had been cast for Mack, who was withdrawn and ordered changed to Gobin, who had received the other 12 of the 22 votes belonging to the state. This gave Gobin 368 votes and enough to elect Illinois and other states began to order their votes changed, but while this was in progress, B. B. Brown of Ohio, who nominated Mr. Mack, asked unanimous consent that the adjutant general be instructed to cast the vote of the encampment for Mr. Gobin, making his election unanimous. The encampment then adjourned for the day.

Post No. 138 of Philadelphia gave Commander-in-chief-elect Gobin a rousing reception at the Hotel Ingham last night. There was a big assemblage of Pennsylvania veterans, and much enthusiasm. Colonel Gobin spoke briefly, thanking the members of his old post for their good wishes.

The department of New York, G. A. R., gave a reception last night to Governor Black at their headquarters in the Elliott street building, at which a thousand people were present.

HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

An Appalling Death Rate in Cuba—Army Unpaid—Business Almost at an End.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 27.—A horrible state of affairs exists in Cuba. There are 40,000 Spanish soldiers in the hospitals in Havana and at other principal points. About 2,000 are sent back monthly to Spain incapacitated. Sickness is increasing. The health of the city is not good. The official reports show that for the week of Aug. 12 the death rate was 10 per 1,000. Suffering is at a complete standstill. The army is not being paid and a feeling of hopelessness prevails among Spaniards and Cubans alike. No one has much faith in the success of General Woodford's mission.

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Struck by a Passenger Train.
BUFFALO, Aug. 30.—An Erie passenger train moving 65 miles an hour struck a wagon containing five people at a crossing near Cheektowaga last night. Melville H. Valentine, aged 38, was instantly killed and M. O. Weider, Mrs. Weider, Eddie Weider, aged 4 years and George Cole, aged 37 years, were severely injured. The party were returning from a day's outing in the country and started to cross the tracks just after a freight train had passed. They did not hear nor see the passenger train coming in an opposite direction.

Faith in the Indiana Gold Fields.
FRANKLIN, Ind., Aug. 27.—William Elvins of Spearsville, Brown county, was in town yesterday, telling of the gold finds in his locality. He had a nugget of pure gold worth several dollars, and considerable flake gold washed out in Salt creek. He also had a rough diamond of several carats weight, which he had picked up in the Hoosier Klondike. Elvins has faith in the supply, and he thinks that an energetic mining company could make a fortune in the Indiana fields.

A Dough Miner Crashes the Life Out of an Unfortunate Workman.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Peter Doggett, 50 years old, a workman in the cracker factory of J. L. Larnabee, at 47 West 14th street, was crushed to death in the dough mixer, an iron vat which

MINERS KEEP QUIET.

Preparations Made For an Active Week's Work.

Striking Miners Preparing to Resist Eviction Claiming That The Company Owes Them Back Pay.

Miners in The Beaver Valley District May Strike.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 30.—Incidents around the camps at the Deamint mines were not exciting yesterday. The strikers entertained the usual number of Sunday visitors, attended church and quietly made preparation for the week's work, which is expected to be full of active operations. Captain Bellingham, with 25 men, will go to the Peterson mine, where the men at work, the strikers say, are filling New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company contracts. The other members of the camp will make the usual morning demonstrations against the Plum Creek miners if they can evade the deputies.

It has been decided to start a campaign among the miners of the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The miners formerly employed in the Anderson, Hackett, Germania, Nottingham, Snowden, Gastonville and first pool mines will hold a mass meeting at Finleyville Wednesday morning. It will be addressed by M. P. Garrison, Cameron Miller and others. The Gastonville miners who were served by an official of the Pittsburgh and Chicago Gas Coal company with notices to vacate their houses will resist the eviction. Nearly all of them forefeited wages aggregating \$9,000 when they went on a strike under conditions imposed upon them by the ironclad contracts they had signed. They claim the money is due them and they intend to remain in the houses until the accounts are squared.

Spreading the Strike.
BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 30.—A representative from the Plum Creek coal mining district has been here since Saturday morning, interviewing the miners of the Beaver Valley district, and trying to induce them to join the strike. The miners here are very reticent concerning their movements, but it is believed that the agitation started by the Plum Creek representative will end by a general going out of the miners in this district and it may be brought about this week.

One Hundred Families Destitute.
STREUNVILLE, O., Aug. 30.—Great destitution is reported among the miners at Dillonvale, and fully 100 families are on the verge of starvation. Farmers are in a state of destitution. They fear depredations from the hungry men. A committee is here soliciting for them.

General Shutdowns Feared.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 30.—The strike situation here is more unsettled than it has been for some days and rumors of a general shutdown are current.

ONYX FIELDS IN KENTUCKY.

Preparations Going on to Work Them in Earliest.
HODGENSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—The people of this section of the state are becoming thoroughly interested in the onyx fields which lie 15 miles south and west of this place, in Hart and Green counties, and in the immediate vicinity of the onyx fields the excitement is at a high pitch. Quarries will be opened in a short while, and the work of getting out the onyx will be begun in earnest.

Since the report of Professor S. Gorby, former state geologist of Indiana, the people of this section have been prospecting considerably, and it is believed that the fields will extend over a greater territory than that given by Professor Gorby. In the Knoblick community, where two of the most extensive onyx crops are found, preparations are being made to quarry the onyx, and it is said that in this section alone several thousand dollars' worth of the stone can be got out.

On the Robinson tract, near Little Barren river, preliminary work has begun, and the onyx bed is found to extend over considerable territory. Preliminary work has also begun on all the fields, and it is safe to say that within a few weeks quarrying will have begun and the work pushed. Besides furnishing employment for several hundred men, these fields will make millions of dollars for the owners.

STARTLING CONFESSION.
Fremont Citizens Said to Have Taken Part in Dynamiting a Saloon.
MAHON, Ind., Aug. 30.—A confession made by Walter Rush, and just made public, implicates 30 of the most prominent citizens of Fairmont in a dynamiting and White Capping that occurred in May, 1893. Fairmont is a Friends town, and its citizens fought to the last effort to establish a saloon there.

Luther Morris braved the popular warning, and early one morning his saloon went skyward impelled by a charge of dynamite. The saloon was blown up, and the mob came and smashed his bottles and gave him an hour to leave town.

Rush in his confession says he was the man who lighted the fuse that exploded the dynamite. He tells of the meeting at which the arrangements were made, and gives the names of preachers, doctors, merchants and bankers who were present at the meeting.

Rush recently experienced religion at a Quaker revival, and his confession is the result of a hardened conscience. Morris, whose place was blown up, says that if his losses, amounting to about \$6,000, are not made good he will prosecute.

Counterfeit Two-Dollar Certificate.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A now and dangerous counterfeit \$2 certificate of the Window issue, has just been discovered in circulation. The distinguish-

ing features of the counterfeit are as follows: It is about one-eighth of an inch shorter than the genuine. The seal is a decided pink color, instead of carmine, while the fiber threads appear somewhat heavier and the red silk darker. It is said the counterfeiters will pass thousands before they are detected.

August Mayor Dead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—August Mayer formerly sheriff of Milwaukee, and for many years a lawyer of this city, is dead at his home here, aged 68.

URUGUAY'S SENSATION.

Further Details of the Assassination of President Borda.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A dispatch to The Herald from Montevideo, via Buenos Ayres, gives the details of the assassination of President Idiarte Borda: Montevideo was in gala attire celebrating the independence of Uruguay, which was proclaimed on Aug. 25, 1825. The day, according to the program which had been mapped out, was one replete with festivities and feasts.

Of the official ceremonies, the singing of the "Te Deum" was the most impressive. President Borda had gone to the cathedral, attended by a military escort, the members of his cabinet and diplomatic representatives from other countries. His party started to leave the cathedral about 15 minutes after 3 o'clock. Hundreds had gathered in front of the cathedral and the president was well received as he passed out the door. He had walked only a few steps when Arredondo stepped forward out of the crowd and raised a pistol. Before anyone could stop him he had fired two shots at the president. The first bullet went wild, but the second struck President Borda in the left breast. He fell backward into the arms of Bishop Soler and sank to the ground.

For an instant there was an awful silence; then a frightful uproar. The crowd poured forward with cries and shouts and while Arredondo was seized by several soldiers, the other troops were thrown into line to keep the crowd from trampling upon the prostrate body of the president. Sharp cries for "Order" from the officers were unheeded, and as the crowd continued to push and struggle, the officers, impelled by the belief that the lives of the officials were in danger, gave the order to force the crowd back. The soldiers attacked the crowd with bayonets and finally drove it back, after many had been wounded and several killed.

The president, still breathing feebly, was then removed under military guard to the city palace, where he died in a few minutes. The body was then wrapped in the flag of Uruguay and removed to his late home.

When shot down the president was on his way to review a body of troops, which would have closed the exercises of the day proper. Great excitement was caused all over the city by the assassination.

The assassin is Avelino Arredondo, an officer of the Uruguayan army. He is a Uruguayan, 27 years old. Now that Uruguay's chief is dead he is calm and declares that he is content with his action. Arredondo, who is now in prison under guard, declares that his crime was not inspired by anything more than a personal hatred for the president. He had, he said, no accomplices and is willing to take upon himself all the consequences of the deed.

Jose Cuestas, president of the senate, was nominated for president ad interim by the chamber of deputies. He immediately dismissed all the members of the cabinet except General Luis Perez, who will continue at the head of the war department.

WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

Several Buildings Said to Have Been Set on Fire in Akron, O.
AKRON, O., Aug. 28.—Fire Chief Manderbach and the police are investigating what they believe to be the work of firebugs. An attempt was made to burn the market house on Wednesday night. The fire originated in the cellar, and an investigation showed that empty boxes had been piled up until they reached almost to the ceiling of the basement, and on top of them the fire had been started. The blaze was extinguished before it had burned through the floor into the building proper.

The fire that destroyed the Academy of Music is believed to have been incendiary and several mysterious blazes since then have been attributed to the same cause.

Killed While on a Visit.
GRAFTON, W. Va., Aug. 28.—John Goodsell, a farmer of central New York state, aged 42 years, was caught in the machinery at the tannery of the United States Leather company at Davis and terribly mangled. He was paying a visit to his son, J. W. Goodsell, who is superintendent of the company, and was walking through the tannery when he came looking at machinery, when his coat sleeve caught in a shafting. He was hurled around no less than a hundred times, and at every turn his legs struck a sill. His death was almost instantaneous.

Miners' Wages Reduced in New Mexico.
RATON, N. M., Aug. 30.—Notice has been posted at the Blossburg coal mines operated by the Raton Coal and Coke company, a reduction of 10 cents in wages to take effect Sept. 1. The price now paid for mining is 65 cents per ton, but as the men are employed only part of the time they claim they can not live at the reduced rate.

Terrible Disasters in the Orient.
TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 30.—The Japan steamer just in brings news of severe earthquakes in Japan on Aug. 5, followed by a tidal wave and great floods. A thousand houses were inundated and 200 persons killed and injured. Sixty-five Chinese villages were inundated.

Chinese Smuggled In.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The treasury department is conducting an investigation of charges that Chinese are being smuggled into the United States at Port Townsend, Wash.

EXPEDITION SAILED.

Seventy-Five Cubans Depart From Cleveland, Florida.

The Tug Bearing Them Away Carried The Spanish Flag, But It Was No Doubt Done For a Blind.

Havana Dispatches—General Weyler Leaves Havana.

TAI, Fla., Aug. 30.—An expedition left here Saturday night over the Punta Gorda division of the Plant system. The train arrived at Cleveland at 11:45 p. m. and 75 Cubans landed with their baggage. Each had a valise and many had bundles from two to three feet long covered with white canvas. They bore no arms. They at once embarked on a tug and sailed away. The tugboat carried the Spanish flag.

The Cubans are very much elated, but many of them are fearful of the result of an expedition that started under Spanish colors. They gravely shake their heads and say that no good can come of it. The Spaniards are pleased, for they predict that an expedition starting under the Spanish colors is likely to end under them.

Telegrams received here from the deputy collector at Punta Gorda denied that any expedition had sailed from that place. His official attention was immediately called to Cleveland, in his district, which place he overlooked.

The revenue cutter Forward arrived at Port Tampa yesterday and signaled at once, calling Captain Rogers ashore, whereupon consultations were held with the treasury officials.

WEYLER'S SLIM EXCUSE.

The Case of Evangelina Cossio Cisneros Will Be Delayed.

HAVANA, Aug. 30.—It is asserted here that it was the intention of Captain General Weyler, as the result of quiet and friendly influence on the part of Consul General Lee, to issue an order dismissing the case of Evangelina Cossio Cisneros in a short time but in view of the publicity given to the case and the many contradictory assertions made in regard to it, the captain general has decided to postpone action for the present.

The military commander of the Isle of Pines recently stated that many of the statements made with reference to Senorita Cisneros were without foundation, and that, so far as he could judge, no extreme sentence would be imposed upon her. She is confined in the Casa Recogidas, occupying a well ventilated apartment, in the company of other ladies. It is denied that Senorita Cisneros is ill. She is allowed to receive visitors on three days of the week.

Captain General Weyler left Havana yesterday morning with a small force for the purpose of carrying on military operations in the province of Havana.

Some Hope For Evangelina Cisneros.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Daily Chronicle says that as a result of representations made by Hannis Taylor, United States minister to Spain, the Spanish government has sent instructions to Havana that Evangelina Cossio Cisneros be transferred to the convent of Tetuan. It is stated that Senorita Cisneros may be discharged before she has been finally sentenced, and that in any case the queen regent will consider the matter before the sentence imposed is carried out.

THE REVOLT DOES NOT STOP.

Assassination of President Borda Fails to Check the Rebels.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to The Herald from Montevideo says: The revolutionists have declared that the assassination of President Idiarte Borda will have no effect upon their future. The war will continue. The present situation, they say, is not one which promises peace in the near future, and if Dr. Delio Herrera y Obes, who is the most likely candidate for president, is chosen, the prospect of a termination of the war is extremely remote. He is regarded by the Blancos, the revolutionary party, as their mortal enemy.

Avelino Arredondo, the military officer who shot President Borda, reiterates his statement that he had no accomplices. He now says that he murdered Senor Borda to save his country from bad government. The fact that he and all his family belong to the Colorados, the party of which Senor Borda was the lover, seems to prove that the revolution has nothing to do with the crime.

Congress will assemble at once to consider the situation. In the meantime the president ad interim, Senor Jose Cuestas, is taken steps to form a new cabinet. Dr. Francisco Bances has been named minister of the interior.

All the leading military commanders are coming to Montevideo to consult with the new administration as to what policy to adopt against the rebels. In the meantime reports from the field show no decrease in the fighting.

Deaths of a Big Man.

SIDNEY, O., Aug. 28.—Abraham Monteny for many years a resident of this city, died yesterday of droupy. Monteny was famous as being the largest man in this section of the state. His normal weight was about 385 pounds, but since his sickness his weight has increased to over 500 pounds. A special casket had to be made measuring a foot 8 inches in length, 31 inches wide and 21 inches deep. He had gone to the porch to get a drink of water, and was found dead.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared For the Hasty Reader.

The entire Southside square at Virginia, Ill., was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$400,000, with \$95,000 insurance. At the sale of Poland-China hogs at Springfield, Ill., a hog named Klever's Model sold for \$5,100. This is the largest price ever paid for a hog.

The gunboat Marietta, now lying at Mare Island, is ready to go into commission. She has been ordered to Alaska for duty. She leaves Sept. 10.

The Spanish government is arranging for a fresh credit with a view of strengthening her navy. The navigation tax will be the security for the loan.

The Western Union Telegraph company had to pay H. H. Todd of Kokomo, Ind., \$300 damages for not delivering a telegram announcing a death.

While workmen were engaged in making surface excavations at the Leesville stone quarries, near Bucyrus, O., they came upon the skeletons of Indians.

John Miller, Robert Ault and George Jones, in jail at Ravenna, O., tried to break out, but were discovered just in time to prevent them gaining their liberty.

Albert Kneeland, in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., charged with bigamy, is said to have 10 wives living. Seven of them will appear against him at his trial next month.

The fullblood element of the Cherokee nation threaten trouble over the overthrow of their tribal government and the allotment of their land by the Dawes commission.

Matthias Bank of Somerville, O., has become a raving maniac brooding over the thought that he would die of hydrophobia, because he had been bitten a short time ago by a rabid dog.

A 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bungan, residing near Chillicothe, O., has supported life for more than three years on nothing but sweetened milk. All other food refuses to stay on his stomach.

Fred Bunnell, 30, of Indianapolis, drank a small bottle of chloroform and then shot himself in the chest with a revolver. He died instantly. He had been out of employment several months and grew despondent.

Homer Smith of North Lewisburg, O., a veteran of the late war, has invented a compound for utilizing coal cull, which promises great wealth. Millions of tons of cull are mined yearly, which is practically worthless.

Matilda Mullins, the daughter of a prominent and wealthy merchant of Knot county, Ky., and widely known for her beauty and accomplishments, has mysteriously disappeared. No possible reason can be conjectured for her disappearance.

Francis Schlatter, who calls himself "Healer," and who has been the wonder of Denver, of Nashville, of Memphis, and of Canton, O., besides some other cities where he has given demonstrations, has gone to Chicago for a two months' stay.

Crimes and Casualties.

Frank Wellbrook was fatally injured by a train at Ellwood, Ind.

Charles Moore accidentally shot Fred Parsons at Ellwood, Ind. He may die.

Edward Yonkins of Palestine, W. Va., fell across a cut-off saw and was nearly cut in two. He died instantly.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Tribune.
The Chicago Tribune publishes a letter from a correspondent who says that the first paper called The Tribune was published in Portsmouth, O., and was known as The Scioto Tribune. Commenting on this, The Tribune says: "The writer unquestionably makes out a valid claim for The Scioto Tribune as the first of The Tribunes, though it was named for Rieni, Bulwer's hero, the last of the tribunes."

"Still, there is not ground for the slightest belief that the name applied to the Portsmouth paper ever met the eyes of Mr. Greeley before he established The Daily Tribune in New York in 1841. Nor was it seen by Edward J. Ryan when he established The Weekly Tribune in Chicago in 1839. It is only fair, however, to say that Mr. Hamilton first applied the Bulwer name to an American weekly paper. Mr. Greeley is entitled to the credit of first applying it to a daily, semi-weekly and weekly paper, which caused hundreds of others to use the same title, though it is also true that Mr. Ryan used it first in Chicago and in any state west of Ohio and for two years before Mr. Greeley employed it in New York."

"The Portsmouth paper may claim the name by right of original discovery. In line of descent The Tribunes are The Scioto Tribune, Ryan's Weekly Chicago Tribune, the New York Tribune and the present Chicago Tribune."

Jumping a Straw.

Some years ago the late Major Roddy Owen was at Alderbrook and offered to back himself to make a horse he was riding jump a straw. Every one laughed, and although his fondness for horses was well known none believed he could accomplish the feat. A long straw was procured and laid on the ground. Owen proceeded to blindfold the horse and rode him at the mark, which the animal cleared with a bound that would have settled a five bar gate. When he returned to collect his bets, all the sportsmen had vanished.—Army and Navy Journal.

Bright Boys.

That was a bright Atlanta lad who asked his father for a bicycle and, being refused, said:

"Well, for a man who has wheels in his head, I think you're mighty stingy with 'em."—Atlanta Constitution.

Fire in New Straitsville, O., destroyed Jones & Company's and W. B. Calkins' lumber yards and an ice house and dwelling belonging to Robert Berry, a dwelling belonging to E. S. Martins was badly damaged. Loss about \$100,000, no insurance.

A Wicked Boy.

The bicycle stopped suddenly. The old man went over the handle bar and turned a complete somersault in the air.

Then he sat down on the pavement, hard.

"Now you know how it feels to be whacked there," said the boy.

And with a merry laugh he disappeared around the corner.—Chicago Post.

Shot While Asleep.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—Newton Wilcoxen, a desperate negro, was assassinated in his home near Glasgow by an unknown person. Wilcoxen was in bed asleep and was shot through the window. He belongs to a notorious family. At one time he entered another negro's house and kicked a dead child out of its coffin. He was also tried here some time ago for attempted assault on a white girl in this county, but was finally released for want of positive identification by the girl.

Midnight Special Wrecked.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 30.—The midnight special on the Chicago and Alton was wrecked in the outskirts of this city Sunday morning by the spreading of a rail. Fireman C. A. Johnson of Bloomington had an arm broken and received serious injuries. Engineer Rafferty, also of Bloomington, was injured internally. No passengers were hurt. Damage, \$10,000.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Livestock Markets For Aug. 30.
Pittsburg.
Cattle—Prime, \$5.00; fair, \$4.50; butch, \$4.00; cows, \$3.50; Hogs—Prime light, \$4.00; heavy, \$3.50; rough, \$3.00; Sheep—Choice,